Sanitized Copy Approved for Release 2011/02/04: CIA-RDP80-00809A000600010074-5 -CLASSIFICATION-SECRET 50X1-HUM CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY REPORT INFORMATION REPORT COUNTRY USSR/Austria (Soviet Zone) DATE DISTRACO Sep 1951 **SUBJECT** IL-28 NO. OF PAGES 50X1-HUM PLACE ACQUIRED NO. OF ENCLS. DATE ACQUIRED DATE OF THIS IS UNEVALUATED INFORMATION 50X1-HUM this aircraft was classified as a medium bomber, although It could be used as a fighter under special etremmstances 3. Details on the range of IL-28 were, at that time, still classified Secret, and only high ranking officers were femiliar with 50X1-HUM such details. the aircraft could fly a maximum of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hours with a load of eight tons of gasoline. not know whether this range of 25 hours 50X1-HUM was with a load of bombs, personnel and armament. On the other hand the aircraft could fly at a speed of 800 KPH with a full load, which included gasoline, bombs, personnel and armament 4.

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